WYOMING VARSITY OPENS SEASON IN HEWLETTS

Meets Maddock's Men at Cummings' Field Next Saturday In New Football.

TRIAL FOR REFORM RULES.

Utah Men Are in Good Shape and Should Play in Season's Form.

The football season in Utah will begin with a sudden rush on Saturday next. Coach Maddock is called upon suddenly by the University of Wyoming, whose team has been thrice defeated by the Utah warriors on the gridiron, to stand by and defend Utah's title to the championship of Wyoming.

The challenge has been accepted and articles were signed up Saturday afternoon, calling for a game in Salt Lake next Saturday. The Wyoming team is a strong one, and last year played a fast game, with fairly light men in both the line and the back field. They went easily into camp once the Utah back field got to operat-

ing on them.

This year the new rules put a pre-This year the new rules put a pre-mium on fast play. Maddock's men have lined up a few times, but so far have not indulged in a scrimmage with another team. What the new rules will make out of Maddock's game is still an unsolved mystery, and everyone on the campus is anxious to everyone on the campus is anxious to find out what can be done with them. Practise so far has brought out a few ew plays with the long distance pass-ng and rapid fire work behind the line. With Wyoming playing much the same kind of a game an interest-ing introduction should be given Salt Lakers to the reformed game.

THE LINE-UP.

How the Utah team will play in its Snitial line-up will not be determined till late in the week. Bennion of course will captain the team from the pivotal position in the center of the back. Russell will probably be at his side on the offensive, and will play de-fensive end, as the heavy men will be sorely needed this year to stop slashing end runs that must gain their 19 yards to prevent the loss of the ball. Who the other half will be is still uncertain There are three new men out and Brown, who handled the place last year, may be back, although his return is considered as doubtful.

MANY ASPIRANTS.

For the line, Varley is still there center. He plays hard, but lacks weight, and no heavier man has shown up to displace him. Hennessy and Barton are out for guards but there are other aspirants who will keep them both at work. The tackels are Capt. Peterson of last year's team, who may be shifted to end if another good man shows up for his tackle position, and any other good man from among half a dozen who are showing form. Dale Pitt will probably offici-ate behind the line with the ball. He came to his own last year in the quar-terback's position, and while there are three other aspirants, they will have to dislodge him from a position on which he has a pretty secure mort-

gage.
The condition of the men is not for this time in the year it is better than in the middle of last year's season, and the game next Sat-urday can be depended upon to bring out a Utah team playig ball that is indicative of its best possibilities for

MILK FOR SOPHOMORES.

Freshmen at University Send Their Compliments to Defeated Foes.

'At the University of Utah today a neat little joke was played by the freshmen class, on the sophomores. Feeling jubilant over their success in the flag rush, they brought a large milk can to school, and put a card on it, "Contents for the sophomores, from the freshmen." The can was securely chained to a radiator with a big chain and steel lock. The sophomores captured it, however, with the aid of a mining engineer, who used a coldchiscl and fire in releasing the can. The chain was left fixed to the radiator.

The Associated Students executive committee met at noon, and appointed.

The Associated Students executive committee met at noon, and appointed a committee to prepare for a dance in honor of the visiting Wyoming football team next Saturday, and for the an-nual college ball scheduled for the 12th inst. The committee consists of Stayner Richards, Fred Scranton and Miss Alice Farnsworth.

The Chronicle made its appearance today at noon. It is the first number of the year, and is filled with the usual college information and comment. The football outlook is discussed by Coach Maddock and Capt. Bennion

CITIZENS GET TIRED.

Accordingly They Protest Against Cars In Front of Their Premises.

A protest was filed with the county commissioners today by 25 residents of Bingham Junction against the Rio



rom the depot to State road for, 34 hours at a time and they ask the com-missioners to compel the company to lieve the situation.

The commissioners confirmed the ap-pointment made by County Treasurer Carbis of T. O. Sheckell as a clerk in his office to succeed F. C. Bassett, re-

"NO CONFERENCE" NONSENSE.

Semi-Annual Gathering Will be Held Despite Knockers,

For days the knockers and scandal mongers have been reporting and hoping that there would be no conference this fall. The talk, however, is idle, for the conference will be held just as usual, and it is expected that the crowds will be very large, prosperous times and good weather both contributing to that end. So business men who have counted on the conference as a regular and profitable event in Salt mmercial life, will not be dis-

AMUSEMENTS.

Theater-The Stewart Opera company of 50 singers, musicians, stage mechanics and the business staff, arrived in the city this morning at 9:50 over the Denver and Rio Grande, to begin their week's engagement at the Salt Lake theater tonight. The transfer company and the stage hands of the theater are having a very busy day of it in unloading the three baggage cars of scenery and placing it in readiness for this evening's presentation of "The for this evening's presentation of for this evening's presentation of Two Roses." A "News" reporter dropped in during the hustle of operations and found what was to him, a most inter-found what was to him, a most interesting condition of affairs. On the stage was a force of perhaps, 20 workstage was a force of perhaps, 20 workmen, struggling with massive settings,
trunks and boxes of wardrobe, while
in the orchestra pit was the company's
orchestra and that of the house, rehearsing the beautiful music of Ludwig Englander under the streauous
leadership of Mr. Joseph Nicol. Nicol
only took time to say, "I'm glad to be
in Salt Lake City again, my last visit
here was with "Floragora," In the
wardrobe room was found Mrs. Shaw,
the wardrobe mistress, and her assistthe wardrobe mistress, and her assistants, busily engaged in unpacking the 30 or 40 huge trunks that she has directly ander her personal charge.

Miss Day's contumes are, in the main, handsome broaded silks and

satins, many are hand painted while on most of them really beautiful lace is used. Even the costumes of the chorus, where one rather expects to find make-shifts, are of dainty and

rich materials.

The men's suits are of broadcloth and velvet. They all require the greatest care. Counting the various changes of costumes, it may be estimated that nearly 200 are worn in "The Two Roses" alone, and there are almost as many for each of the other operas, "Dorothy" and "Babette," which vell be presented later in the week; when all the little odds and ends that go with an ordinary dress are considered. with an ordinary dress are considered it may be imagined what 200 changes

The farewell performance of "The Wedding Day" occurs next Monday, and the sale begins at the box office Friday morning.

Tabernacle—No reserved tickets will be sold for Miss Emma Lucy Gates' re-cital at the tabernacle Friday night, Those who desire tickets in advance can obtain them at any book store or music store, or at the doors on Friday eve-

Orpheum-With matinees every day on and after tomorrow and an excellen-bill the Orpheum this week is destined to do big business. The feature will be Margaret Wycherly and company in Bayard Vellier's one-act protean drama. In Self Defense."

Grand—The conference week bill at this house is "The thirl of the Streets," which will run up till Wednesday night with the customary matines.

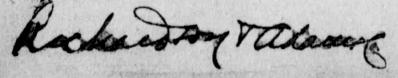
Lyric-"The Power of Truth' Lyric—"The Power of Truth opened a week engagement at the Lyric under very favorable auspices. The house was crowded, and a similar attendance is likely to be in evidence during the remainder of the week. The play, which is a verification of the saying." Truth crushed to earth will rise ing, "Truth crushed to earth will rise again," seemed to be much appreciated by the patrons of the house. The cast, for the most part, is in capable hands. To Miss Pitt, as Geraldine Dunbar, Miss Condon, as Eloise Lively, Miss Emelia Stewart, in the role of the widow, Miss Ethel Roberts as Franceka, Mr. Biltner as Dr. Campbell, Mr. Frazier and Mr. McDonald, belongs the principal mede Bingham Junction against the Rio of praise. A good opportunity is pre-defined Railway company allowing cars to stand along the highway in front of the homes of protestants. They claim that the company blocks the highway Friday night, with the usual matinees.



Had a busy hat day Saturday

In fact, almost every day is a busy hat day here

The hats are the cause The business the effect



172 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

OF ROBBERIES.

(Continued from page one.)

all the engagement: indeed, we had arranged to leave that night on the mid-night train for Los Angeles, fearing that we were being followed; but later that we were being followed; but later on in the evening, we felt so tired with our journey from Chicago, we decided to stay over and leave a note for this young man, telling him of our intention of not keeping the appointmet. So we left a note with the clerk of the Cullen hotel, addressing it to the young man who was to call for Mr. McWhirter today, and, informed the clerk of the likelihood of such a person calling.

THEY WERE SUSPICIOUS.

To keep out of his way we took a tram up to Fort Douglas and came back to town about a quarter past 2. We were on the point of entering the Royal cafe for lunch when we were approached by this young man, who expressed his regret at our being unable to join him on the trip to Saltair and said that the colonel had expressed a wish to meet us in any case; that he was interested to hear of two Scotchmen in the city, and that we he was interested to hear of two Scotchmen in the city, and that we would find the colonel a very pice old gentleman; that it would not be too late for us to come back to have our lupch in the safe after seeing the col-onel. This was about 2:15 p. P.

I thought this could do no harm, and with my brother we accompanied him to 140 west Second South, a rooming house of Mrs. Mary Young. On the way he expressed on behalf of the colonel regret at the appearance that would likely find the office in, as his own office was under repair at present and these were only jempor-

ry quarters. When we saw the stair up which we were about to go, we were for turning back, but he shouted to us that we were to come on, that the colonel was waiting on us. He was at the head of the stair at this time. We went ou and he approached a room and knocked at the door. The door was not answered immediately. He had to knock again, when the door was opened by a gentleman of whom the man who was steering us inquired if the colonel was in. He explained that the colonel had been expecting us but had gone out for a minute or two, but said that we were late and tol; us that we might take a geat and wait for his return.

OTHERS IN THE ROOM.

Other than the person who accompants of the room, to each of whom we were introduced. The first one was described as a mining expert, whose name I do not remember. He was about 50 years of age; height, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches; weight, I should say, about 145 to 150; very dark complexion; dark moustache; hair slightly gray; wel dressed; black suit; frock coat; had rings on his fingers and watch chain; he was inclined to be slightly bald, that not haid, but his hair was getting in. He was a continuous smoker of He spoke with a nasal twang; a drawl even more than ordinary Americans, His face gave me the idea that he seemed to be tanned and mothad had smallpox, but he had a weathface; his moustache was not and silky, it was rather thinned and His whole complexion was

The other man was described as a doctor—the name I do not remember. He was supposed to be local. He was the biggest man of the crowd—about 5 feet 10; weight: I should say, about 13 or 14 stone: broad, square shoulders; very well dressed, the best dressed of tailor clothes fair complexion, moustache fair; athletic build and a man good looking and well proportioned. He also jewelry, and, I think, an emblem on the lapel of his coat. He is probably 40 years of age-a man would think in the prime of life-big, athletic and strong. He had a full face and stout characteristics. He had a mild mannered voice.

On entering the room the mining expert apologized for the delay in opening the door, and the doctor said he thought it was his wife coming, and as they were engaged in a little game of cards, they had delayed opening the door until they threw a paper over the table which held the cards. On the right hand side, entering from the door, was hung a map of Utah, with mining districts on It-places where mines were. In another corner of the room was a small desk table, on which were letters and correspondence of one kind or another. Thrown around the room in a promiscuous manner were lumps of ore of one kind and another. room had the appearance of an office furnished for an emergency.

WHEN THE PLAY BEGAN.

After some preliminary talk, during which some samples of ore were shown to us, my brother and I and the other young man were asked by the "mining expert" to excuse the "doctor" and him till they finished their game of cards, which we had interrupted. Our friend who had shown us up asked to be al-lowed to participate in the game, and after some slight hesitation the mining after some slight hesitation the mining expert agreed and dealt him out a hand. Each of the other men had opperate him a large pile of poker chips in d'iferent colors, and our friend bought 440 worth of these to start him in play. The first game resulted in his winning \$40, out of which he gleefully said he would stand us our dinner. He next turned to me and asked that I should be allowed to join in the game. I sleelined, saying that I knew nothing about cards; but he shoved forward \$20 worth of his checks and asked me to play these checks and asked me to play these away; that if I lost he would not ask for any return. I still declined, when he said that he would draw out of the game in my favor and would give me all of his checks that he had laying before him. He handed \$40 worth of checks to me and said he would watch me and guide me in playing this \$40 worth of the checks.

HAD A GREAT HAND.

Being thus pressed, and on the assumption that the game was to end when the \$40 worth of checks were gone, I took a hand. Immediately after the I took a hand. Immediately after the play started the two began to rush up the play. It rose to \$50 in the first hand. I said that I was not going to deposit any money; and when I said I was not going to put up any money my friend said he would put up the money, but the mining expert refused to allow this and said that he would scoop the lot unless this was covered. My friend examined my hand and said it was a great hand and that I should My friend examined my hand and said it was a great hand and that I should put down the money because I was bound to win. I did as he suggested, and immediately thereafter the game was rushed up to \$500 the next hand, and the same thing occurred, and to save what was already down, I had to put down a thousand dollar bill, as I had no less change than that.

We then drew cards, after which I had to put down another thousand dollar bill. So far as I remember I had the ace of clubs lying down and an ace

the ace of clubs lying down and an ace of hearts in my hand, and had a five or six of hearts in my hand, and had the four of diamends.

I at this stage protested. I said that none of the other men were putting down any cash—that all they were put-ting down was poker chips, and how was I to know that they were able to cover the cash that I was putting down.
They "pooh-poohed" the idea, and said
they had their check books and could
draw a check for any amount.
The next hand was the last hand.

and my \$500 was thrown into the pot, and the doctor threw down his cards and seized the money which was lying that he had won. I jumped up and called my brother to run for an officer, that I had been swindled, but our friend turned on the recovery of my money, but to negotiate his checks he would require an hour or two, and asked me with and get back my money, say in three months.

I said that the very least I could go the first that I had been swindled, but our friend into business with would be \$1,000.

None So Pure, None So Good. Sweets

Old-Fashioned Stick Candy

A Generous Package for 10c, containing an assortment of six flavors.

Try a 10c package. You will buy the 25c size next time.

SWEET CANDY CO., Manufacturing Confectioners. Salt Lake City.

who had taken us up there rushed out saying that he would fetch an officer He returned in about three minutes' time with two men. One of them wore a police star under his jacket. He was about five feet four inches in height and weighed about 130 pounds; smoth shaven and face pox-marked. He had high cheek bones, thin in stature, and not well dressed. His clothes were badly worn. He had a soft shirt and collar; no jewelry; age, about 28, rather fair complexion and fair hair. His eyes

were steel gray. The other alleged officer wore no star, but claimed to be an auxiliary officer. The fellow with the star signed the The fellow with the star signed the name of Hemingway. The other fellow was of stout build; weight, about 12 stone; height about five feet; shaven face, with very dark skin; looked as though be had recently shaved off his mustache. His clothes were also worn and were not of recent manufacture. This man wore no teacher. They both This man wore no jewelry. They both declared themselves to be members of he police force, and arrested the whole crowd of us, declaring that if anyone attempted to escape that they would Just before the arrival of the officers

the mining expert took a revolver out of a leather bag.

WHEN ROBBERY OCCURRED.

The next action of the officers was to search us all. They took my pocket-book, containing \$8,373, composed of book, containing \$8,373, composed of eight single thousand dollar bills and three single hundred dollar bills. The rest of the money was in several small-er potes, making up the 22 rest of the money was in several small-er notes, making up the \$73. When he selzed my money I asked him for a re-ceipt, which he gave me. He put all the money into his pockets, and also took away a gun from the mining ex-pert, and then ordered the doctor and the fellow who had decoyed us up there to accompany him to the police station. I said thet I wished to go with him as I said that I wished to go with him, as he had my money, but he threw me back into the room and said that the other officer would bring me up immediately, and that I would get all that he had taken from me when I came to the

The other officer ordered us to accompany him about five minutes after the others left, but the mining expert stated that as he had given \$2,200 to this officer who was with him there was no necessity for him to go up to the office just now: that he would rather wait and explain the occur-rence to his friend, the colonel, but would come up to the office and sur-render to his bond inside of an hour. Immediately on our reaching th

street the supposed officer doubled back to seems the bag with the poker the bag with the poker to be reduced the chances of a criminal

He then told us that if we had any grips at any hotel we were to bring them with us. My brother went for the grips, while I remained with the officer. On my brother's return, we officer. On my brother's return, we boarded a car, presumably for the police station. Whilst the car was in motion the officer jumped from the car, and I after him, whilst my brother went on with the car and grips. I asked the officer the reason of his action, and he stated that the doctor was a year, door friend of his and that it a very dear friend of his, and that it was his intention to see a friend of the chief's so that he might get the matter settled without its going to court. He took me around the southern part of the city and stopped at the old sani-

PROMISE WITH STRINGS.

On entering the sanitarium, he asked for Mr. Davis. The landlady said that Mr. Davis was in No. 3 dressing, but would be down immediately. When he came down, I recognized him as the of-ficer who had taken my money. I asked him how he came to be here, and he said that he had been to the office and the matter was now out of his hands; that on reaching the office the money would be returned to me. I requested to be taken there at once, and the officer took aside Davis and passed to him the roll of notes which had been taken from the mining expert. By this time, my suspicions were aroused, and as we returned to the street, the three of us together, I asked several people whom we met if they could identify these men as having anything to do with the police department of this city, Each and all passed on without giving me any reply, and the two men threat-ened to do me if I spoke to another man on the route.

Davis then left us, going east, and the other supposed officer took me up to the police station, entering by the back way. He approached the chief, who was standing in the corridor, and asked to have an interview with him. The chief showed us into his room, and this biggest officer said to the chief that been gambling and had lost about \$10,-000, and at my request he had brought me to the police station to lodge a complaint. I was staggered at this, and asked the chief if this was not an officer. The chief said, "Decidedly not," and I went on to tell my story to the

The chief stopped me in my description, stating that my brother had al-ready been there, and that it was the

ready been there, and that it was the same old bunco game again—that I had just been buncoed.

I asked if nothing could be done. He said he had sent out a sergeant with my brother in the hope of identifying some of these men. I asked for an officer to accompany me that I might take a hand in the search but he said it. a hand in the search, but he said it would be better to await my brother's return. I said that my brother and I were left penniless, and the chief then turned to this bogus officer and asked if he could not arrange to get the re-turn of some of this money from the thieves, and he replied that if he gave him an hour or two he thought he could get in touch with them and could prom-ise a return of some little amount a return of some little amount of the money.

MADE A PROPOSITION. The chief asked if I was agreeable The chief asked if I was agreeable to this, and I said that if he sent an officer or detective with him I was quite agreeable for him to try to get a return of the money. The chief thereupon asked this man to speak outside and they left me alone. On their return the chief said that this man had a reconstitution to make to me and had a proposition to make to me, and the proposition was that he would loan me a few hundred dollars out of his own private account to be re-turned on the recovery of my money, but to negotiate his checks he would require an hour or two, and asked me what was the least I really could do

and he said he would try and oblige

My brother came up to the office ter, and we stayed there until about 10:45 p. m., when the bogus officer came back saluted us all, the chief included, with "Good evening, gentlemen," and sat down beside me stating that the most he had been able to get for me was \$750. I said that it was of very little use; that even \$1,060 was all too little to give me anything like a start. He thereupon stated that if agreeable to let him go for another hour and he would endeavor to get

this other \$250.
I asked the chief to relieve him first of the \$750, and the chief took him outside again and returned alone with the \$750 in gold, telling me to pick it up before any of the reporters came in, one of whom had just left after asking for information regarding this same case, which the chief refused to supply.

MORE MONEY RETURNED.

In about 10 minutes the bogus office: returned with the other \$250 in gold. While he was away this last time, the chief said he was not sure but that it was better for us to stay a few days in the city. Is asked what chances there were for recovering the money. He said there were 10 chances to one against it, and as our tickets expired that same night, and no encouragement to stay we departed for our train ment to stay, we departed for our train, which left at 12 o'clock.

The bogus officers.

The bogus officer accompanied us the station, giving us some fatherly ad-vice on the way, and stood in the train until it was moving out of the station. Nearing L's Angeles, I broached the dro line, who advised me to come up to his office and he would introduce me to a firm of lawyers in his town. Their to a firm of lawyers in his town. Their advice was that it looked a bad case against the chief of police and that we ought to go straight back at once and see Mr. Whittemore, attorney in Salt Lake City. This I have done, and on the advice of Mr. Whittemore I engaged Mr. Branett, who has had the case in hand since Monday." hand since Monday.'

JOLLIFICATION OVER THE CRIME

How Several of Those Concerned Spent a Very Festive Night of It.

It was proved by investigation on the part of the "News" today that the gang of bunco men which has infested Salt Lake until Alexander and William McWhirter, the two young Scotchmen were fleeced out of \$10,000, remained here until their victims returned from Los Angeles. Then the word was passed around, and the gang scattered. "Jim" Donaldson fled to Goldfield, Nev., the two O'Briens are now in Old Mexico and Bell has dropped out of sight. He is believed, however, to be in hiding in this city.

On the night of the crime the entire gang drove out to New England addition to the home of Mrs. King, a sister of Jim Donaldson. They took with them beefsteaks, bottles of liquor and other things wherewith to celebrate, In the midst of their celebrating Bell drove up to the house in post haste and told the story of how he had to take his victim to Chief Sheets in or-der to shake him. He wanted the money to square things and he wanted it

town they fell into good hands. Atty.
C. O. Whittemore of the Salt Lake
Route, who had been telegraphed from
Los Angeles, received them and saw to it that they told their tale to people who would see that they were not further imposed upon.

Then followed some lively telephon-ing down town and Bell drove back to town acting on instructions and delivered the money to the chief of police.

After the Scotchmen had been safely After the scotchmen had been sately put aboard the train the gang commenced to celebrate and the news of the "Touch" on the suckers spread throughout the tenderloin.

Several gentlemen here took up the matter and the money was guaranteed to see the thing through to the bitter and

One of the Scotchmen is now quar One of the Scotchmen is now quartered here at a hotel under an assumed named. His brother is out of town with a deputy sheriff on the trail of one of the gang. Both propose to stay here and go into business. Both assert that they will push the matter to the bitter end and despite all efforts to get them to leave town will prosecute to the end, no matter whom it involves and there are some live ones who, it is said, will have to do some tall talking to clear their skirts.

FIRE IN POCATELLO.

Residence of Joseph Cole Destroyed by Fire-Had no Insurance.

Pocatello, Idaho, Oct 1.—A fire destroyed the residence of Joseph Cole, a shoe employe in the car department, at 10:30 this morning. Mr. Cole lived on North Harrien avenue near the Chattack row, and outside the water lively tuck row and outside the water limit house was entirely consumed. furniture was saved. The fire started from the stove. No insurance,

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

Twentieth Ward—The Twentieth ward Y. M. M. I. A. will begin the season's exercises with a sociable in the ward amusement hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The program is as fol-

lows:
Violin and Piano Selection....
Fritz Hirst and Alice Brain
Bass Solo Alexander Crawford
Monologue Ralph Brough
Piano Solo Ethel Reynolds
Basitation Dottle Howe Piano Solo Ethel Reynolds
Recitation ... Dottie Howe
Solo Alonzo W. Platt
Selection Ariole Quartet
Violin Selections ... W. C. Clive

Fifteenth Ward—A dancing party will be given in the Fifteenth ward amusement hall on Wednesday even-ing, Oct. 3, in honor of the Misses Rachel Leatham and Mattie Langenbacher, who are to depart shortly for Colorado. All interested invited. Twenty-second Ward—Tuesday evening (tomorrow) the M. L. associations of the Twenty-second ward will present the following program to conclude

President John Holmes
Soprano solo. Miss Eleanor Jenson
Baritone solo. Heber Wickens
Remarks, "Attendance and Interest"
One of the Ladles
Contralto solo, cello obligato. Contraito solo, cello obligato....

Miss May Alder
Tenor solo......Earl Richardson
Remarks, "Benefits of M. I. A.
Attendance".....Don C. Clayton

Selection Ladies' Quartet FIRE AT MT. CLEMENS, MICH.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 1.—Fire early today destroyed the Avery hotel. Loss \$50,000. The annex, connecting the first bath house built here, was

IS HUNTINGTON **COMING TO UTAH?**

Indications Point That His Interest Will Build the Inter-

NEW CORPORATION IN FIELD.

Electric Operating Construction Company of Wall Street is the Real Party in Background.

Are the huge Huntington interests that control the magnificent street car and interurban electric systems in and around Los Angeles and other California points seeking a foothold in Utah? has been the question asked in Salt Lake several times of late.

If the Huntington interests are not the fact was today demonstrated that the company that built those lines is at the back of the Clark franchise recently granted by the city council for the operation of interurban lines from Salt Lake to Garfield and Bingham.

This morning a new sign appeared on the glass door of room 416 Herald

building. He stofore it has borne the modest sign of A. D. Bowen Company, Railroad and Industrial Investments. The new one that supplants it is the Electric Operating Construction Com-

This company which is capitalized at \$1,000,000 and incorporated under the laws of New York, has its headquarters at 49 Wall street, New York, N. Y. It is essentially a holding and financing company. This is the corporation that is destined to build the interurban line.

is destined to build the interurban line to Garfield and Bingham.

There have been many applications for similar franchises by parties in the past which have petered out. In this case there are all the earmarks of a bona fide proposition. For one thins, nobody is to king for publication.

Some weeks ago Mr. Bowen and associates arrived in Salt Lake. The first thing they did was to deposit \$25,000 with the Commercial National Bank. From then on they appeared to have unlimited capital behind them. Eventually the franchise was granted.

Eventually the franchise was granted. This morning the offices of the Electric Operating Construction Company presented a busy appearance. In all three rooms were stacks of blue prints

and indications of bustle. nd indications of bustle.

Mr. Bowen, in answer to the request
interview said: "We are not for an interview, said: "We are not doing any talking or making any promises through the newspapers. We prefer to show the public that we are really building a line before we say much. Of course there will be some that we announcements to make later, but none right now

When asked regarding the Electric Operating Construction Company Mr Bowen admitted that the general man-Bowen admitted that the general manager of the company. R. S. Masson, built the major portion of the Huntington system of interurban roads in California. He stated, also, that the company put through the Petaluma & Santa Rosa Railroad company, which runs north of San Francisco and the Ocean Shore railroad which operates \$3 miles of double track out of San Francisco. Beyond the statement that all hands were getting ready to build all hands were getting ready to build roads in Utah Mr. Bowen begged to be excused from saying anything further.

NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY. Meeting of Directors Held at Hunting.

At a meeting of the board of direc-tors of the Northwestern Rallway company held at Huntington, Or., on Sat-urday, W. H. Bancroft, president; Par-ley L. Williams, general attorney; E. F. Egan and F. D. Hall, the Oregon direc-

The profiles of the first 23 miles out of Construction company which is said to have the contract for the entire line, that there will be 600 teams at work before Nov. 1 and work will be pushed along the west bank of the snake riv-er with vim from that time on. A big part of the grading outfit is to shipped from Minot, S. D. FAST RUNNING BARRED.

Engineers on Salt Lake Division Can No Longer Make up Time.

An order has been issued by the op-erating department of the Southern Pa-cific whereby if a train leaves a station late it will remain late. The order provides the maximum rate of speed which will be allowed on the Salt which will be allowed on the Salt Lake division will be 50 miles an hour. This order has been given to every en-gineer on the division and is now in

Heretofore if a passenger train were late the engineer pulled the throttle wide open and "let her go." It is on record that an engineer recently made the run from Sparks to Winnemucca, a distance of 174 miles, in 175 minutes. This time including four stops which were made, two of which on switches. In brief there were stretches where this wild-eyed engineer hit it up to 80 miles an hour. This under the new order, will now be impossible

N. C. PRICE REMEMBERED.

There was a very pleasant affair out at the Oregon Short Line car shops in the north yards on Saturday afternoon when Noah C. Price, the retiring fore-man, was held up by his associates, and man, was held up by his associates, and amid flights of oratory was presented with a gold watch, chain charm, and ring, all emblematic of the Odd Fellows order. Speeches were made on both sides and cheers and counter cheers were indulged in. The occasion was the retiring of Mr. Price from active service after having been in the employ of the railroad company for the past 21 years.

E. W. GILLETT RESIGNS. No One Appointed to His Title on Salt Lake Route. Three weeks ago the "News" printed a story to the effect that E. W. Gillett,

general freight and passenger agent of the Salt Lake Route, was to resign to enter private business as traffic man for a large mining proposition. This

was subsequently denied by Salt Lake However— papers. "San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad Company, Office of General Manager, Los Angeles Cal., Oct. 1 1806. —Mr. E. W. Gillett, general freight and engage in other business, the duties of his office will devolve upon Mr. T. M. Sloan, assistant general freight agent, and Mr. T. C. Peck, assistant general passenger agent. "R. E. WELLS, Gen. Mgr. "Approved: W. A. CLARK, Prest,"

urban Line.

The above circular was given out by General Manager R. E. Wells of the Salt Lake route this morning. Mr. Wells, who has been in Salt Lake for the past few days, states that the position resigned by Mr. Gillett will be left open for an indefinite period. MORE GRIEF.

All State Rates Must be Filed With In. terstate Commerce Commission.

"San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake

Washington, Oct. 1.-The interstate Washington, Oct. 1.—The interstate commerce commission has reached a most important conclusion with respect to the railway rate law which it has embodied in a general order made public today. It holds that where a state rate forms a part of an interstate rate, the state rate should be filed with the commission. This is an entirely new feature in connection with the operations of the interstate commerce commission.

The further announcement was made The further announcement was made by the commission that it intends, wherever possible, to construe the law in advance without waiting for any par-ticular complaint to be made upon which to base its decision. In this way it is expected that a large number of complaints will be anticipated and the work of the commission correspondingly lessened.

C. B. Enos of Short Line Gets a Good Position. C. B. Enos, stenographer in the office

GOES TO NEW YORK.

of D. S. Spencer, assistant general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line, left last night for New York in response to a telegraphic offer from William Sproule, the new traffic manager of the American Smelting & Refining company. Mr. Enos, it is understood, is in be Mr. Sproule's secretary. *******

TODAY'S MONEY MARKET.

New York, Oct 1 .- Money on call strong, 41/2@3 per cent, ruling rate, 61/207 per cent, closing bid, 41/2 per cent, offered, at 5 per cent, last loan, 41/2 per cent. Time loans, easier; 60 days 7 per cent. Ninety days, 6% @7 per cent.

Six months, 6@1/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 61/67 Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers bills at 483.30@483.35 for demand and at 479.40@479.45 for 60 day

oPsted rates, 4081/2@481. Commercial bills 479@479%. Bar silver, 68%. Mexican dollars, 52%. Bonds, governments, steady, railroads, firm. *****

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.

Atchison
Atchison pfd
Baltimore & Ohlo...
Canadian Pacific
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago & Northwestern
Denver & Rio Grande
Denver & Rio Grande
Erie
Llippis Central Illinois Central Louisville & Nashville... Pennsylvania Reading Rock Island Rock Island Rock Island
Rock Island pfd....
St. Paul
Southern Pacific ex-div.
Southern Railway
Union Pacific

Union Pacific pfd.... Wisconsin Central

MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANDOS.

Amalgamated Copper
American Car & Foundry.
American Smelting & Refining
American Smelting & Refining of the Colorado Fuel & Iron
International Paper
National Biscuit
National Lead
Pacific Mail
People's Gas
Pressed Steel Car
Pullman Palace Car
Standard Oil
Sugar

Sugar Tennessee Coal & Iron... United States Steel... United States Steel pfd... Western Union Northern Pacific Great Northern pfd.... Great Norther Int. Met. Int. Met. pfd.. Mackay pfd ...

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creasing net gains each week in every Exchange. Ask Toll Operator for new points added daily. Utah Independent Tel. Co.

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